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AL ADAMS IS IN SING SING.

SHAVED, IN A CONVICT'S GARB AND IN CELL 129. His Exit From New York Marked by Fran-

tle Efforts of Jimmy Oliver to Save His Friend-Adams Gives His Watch and Rings to His Son, but Keeps \$3.000 OSSINING, April 27 .- Al Adams, the head

of the policy game, his face shaven and his bair cropped and in a convict's stripes, to-night occupies cell 129 in Sing Sing Prison, a member of the "idlers' gang" until the warden finds a job for him. When the 2:06 train from New York.

bringing Adams, reached Ossining at 3:02 this afternoon the prisoner had to be helped to the platform, where a closed carriage was waiting to take him and another convict. Richard F. Price, who was his fellow passenger from New York, down the short road to the prison.

Adams's son Walter and the faithful Jimmy Oliver, his counsel, followed in another rig and joined the party at the main entrance of Sing Sing Prison, where the prisoners were halted for a moment while the Sheriff's papers were delivered at the office. Then, accompanied only by his son and Deputy Sheriffs Kelly, Bell and O'Keefe. Adams was marched with Price around to the south gate. The deputy sheriffs allowed him a few seconds' pause there to shake the hand of his son, and then led him in to the prison clerk.

The doors closed on him at 3:13 o'clock He gave his pedigree as follows: Age 62, native of the United States, born in New York, married, occupation, gentleman. After he had been searched his face was shaved and his hair cropped close. Then a bath was given him and at 440 o'clock he was locked in his cell. Here he found waiting for him a bowl of coffee and a loaf of bread, the prisoner's evening meal.

The regular routine will begin for him to-morrow morning unless Dr. R. D. Irvine, the medical examiner, orders him put on the sick list. His friends have had a great deal to say about his weak physical condition and they expect he will go to the sick

On the trip to Ossining, neither Adams nor Price was handcuffed. Deputy Sheriff O'Keefe took charge of Adams in the smoker. He put his prisoner next the window and t beside him. Price and Deputy Sheriffs

of them.

During the trip of nearly an hour there
was a constantly changing crowd around
the party. The passengers got wind of
Adams's presence aboard and many men were moved by curiosity to walk into the smoker for a look at him.

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Walter Adams and Jimmy Oliver kept
as close to the old man as possible and
talked to him continuously in low tones.
Adams seemed to take no interest in the conversation. He spent most of his time sazing out of the window.

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White his father was taking off his rings Walter adams put his hand up to remove the Grand Army button from his father's coat label, but the old man wouldn't let him take it.

des the roll of bills taken from his rallet Adams pulled from each upper waist-coat pocket wads of bills fully as large. He put these together and counted them, but his fingers worked so rapidly that the watchers lost count after he had turned over \$1,200 worth. Altogether he must have had \$3,000 in his clothes to take with him into

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Paradise Jimmy Oliver, dean of the policy lawyers, and Walter Adams, one of the convict's sons, accompanied Adams on the 2:06 train to Sing Sing.

The writ of habeas corpus from the United States court which could have saved Adams from Sing Sing until fall while his case on appeal from his conviction was being prepared did not materialize.

Jimmy Oliver was on hand yesterday to show Justice Giegerich why Adams was being illegally detained in the Tombs. To aid him he had L. Laflin Kellogg and Abram J. Rose, former counsel, by the way, for Capt. Oberlin M. Carter. Assistant District Attorney Henry G. Gray appeared to oppose the plans for delay.

Adams was taken to the court room by Deputy Sheriffs Bell and Kelly, who were his attendants at the Waldorf-Astoria. Oliver wanted proceedings delayed till afternoon, but Justice Giegerich ordered him to go aheed. Oliver raised a number of technical objections to parts of the indictment and to the commitment, which were brushed aside. Then he said that Adams was deprived of his Constitutional rights in his trial, because his private papers were used as evidence against him. The indictment was also attacked, but Justice Giegerich said that it was as plain as the English language could make it.

The Court will dispose of this case now, said Justice Giegerich. "I am of the opinion that none of the points raised in this writ was well taken. Writ dismissed and the prisoner remanded to jail."

But he'll be taken to Sing Sing at once!" oried Oliver, desmairingly. "Won't you give us a stay until 2 o'clock? We want to consult with our client here. We do not want to go to Sing Sing to consult with him."

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Deputy Sheriffs Bell, Kelly and O'Keefe took Adams to Sing Sing. Adams was reluctant to go, and it was rumored that he had struggled to avoid leaving his cell. This was denied at the Tombs. The rumor probably grew out of this remark O'Keefe was overheard to make to the warden." Adams's friends must be got out of his

"Adams's friends must be got out of his cell. He's going to catch that train if I have to drag him downstairs and dress him when I get him down." Jimmy Oliver, with white necktie awry, vibrated between Adams's cell and the telephone booth until the Sing Sing party

vibrated between Adams's cell and the telephone booth until the Sing Sing party was ready.

"Now please get out of the way, Mr. Oliver," said Kelly. "We've got to catch a train." Jimmy continued to utter vain protests, and when Adams reached the warden's deak near the door and caught sight of the 800 people who were waiting to catch a glimpse of him, he tilted his derby hat over his face. At the steps he evidently experienced a sudden revival of strength. Heightpped up the steps and disappeared ato the "Black Maria." the prison van, thich took him to the station. Behind him came Richard F. Price, one-time lawyer, on his way to serve a three and a half years form in State prison.

The van was driven up Centre street, bllowed on a run by Jimmy Oliver, the faithful, with silk hat on one side and his white hair blowing in the breeze.

"Good-by." called Jimmy. Then he aught a Madison avenue car and leat the an to the Grand Central Station. Detective Sergeant Funston, in a cab, also follwed the van to the station. No one was there to say good-by to Adams.

Oliver followed the Adams party to the rain. "This is an outrage!" he cried.

"This is an outrage!" ROWBOATS: ST. LAWRENCE RIVER SKIFFS: ADDLING CANOES. Send for our No. 5 cata-erie, or visit our shops. WHITESTONE HOL-IDW SPAR and BOAT CO.. Whitestone Landing.

"It's inhuman! This man had a hemorrhage just before he left his cell. He is in a dying condition and had to be carried from his cell."

Adams had revived enough, however, to walk to his train. Kelly, Bell and O'Keefe were back at the Tombs at 6:30. They said that Adams's face and head had been shaved and that they left Jimmy Oliver sitting on the misches transfer.

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District Attorney Jerome said that he was positive that during Adams's second trial an attempt was made to "get to" a juror. One juror held out a long time against conviction. Foreman A. M. Boney said yesterday that he didn't believe any actual bribery was attempted, and the verdict showed that no one had been bribed.

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The reluctant juror, he said, hung out on a question of whether Adams's having possession of the policy paraphernalia was presumptive evidence that he knew it was policy paraphernalia. "This man came to an immediate agreement as soon as Justice Scott said that possession showed presumptive knowledge," said Mr. Boney.

Mr. Kellogg said last night that no steps would be taken in the United States court, but that he and Mr. Rose would hasten the case on appeal and hoped it might get a hearing in June.

W. C. WHITNEY AND HIS "HUNCH" He Swapped Tips With "Little Hunchy" and Max Cleared 8880, It's Said.

Over on the East Side last night nobody with any sporting proclivities was talking of anything but the great "hunch" that 'made good" at the opening of Big Tim Sullivan's Jamaica track yesterday. As the story went-and everybody swore to the truth of it-William C. Whitney won a lot of money on the strength of it. Surely "Little Hunchy" Max Rabowitz, the programme seller, did. because he had the money to prove it.

Max, who is a hunchback, used to sell papers down in the Wall Street district, and Richard Croker bought from him. Then he started in to sell programmes at the racetracks.

The programme boys all have numbers on their caps. Max's was 11. According to the story, Mr. Whitney, who knows Max, bought a programme of him and then spoke to the boy. Then, also, according to Max's friends and the big Pinkerton man, Mr. Whitney laughingly touched Max's back in accordance with the old superstition that to touch a hunchback brings luck.

Then Max made bold to ask which horse was going to win the Excelsior Handicap, the fourth race. Mr. Whitney said that his own horse, Blackstock, ought to win. Then the great sportsman glanced at his "Why!" he exclaimed, "Blackstock's num-ber is 11 and so is yours. Of course Black-

Then he gave Max \$5 out of the goodness f his heart. Then Max remarked that he had a tip of his own, which was that Tim Sullivan's horse Setauket was going to win the second race. He was so sure of that that he was going to risk something on it, but when discovered that Setauket's number on

he discovered that Setauket's number on the programme was also 11, he was sure the tip was right. So he put the \$5 on the Sullivan entry, to come in fir t. Setauket won at' 15 to 1 and Max had a pile of \$80.

Then, also according to the story, Max waited for the betting on the fourth race and put his whole bundle of \$80 on Blackstock to win. Of course Blackstock won, and, as Maxsays, he got 10 to 1 on the horse the boy's pile jumped to \$850.

The story wouldn't be complete without the crowd's account of Mr. Whitney's final act of generosity in giving Max \$100. That's the story.

SHOT HIS REJECTED RIVAL. Hartwell Stafford Attempts to Kill S. M.

Bishop at His Desk in Boston. Boston, April 27.-Hartwell Stafford, a Southerner, said to have been a reporter on New York newspapers for several years order concern here, shot and dangerously wounded Stilman M. Bishop, a clerk employed in the office of the Edison company this afternoon. Stafford walked into the office and as he sat down in a chair facing Bishop, fired three shots at Bishop, two of which took effect. Stafford was overpowered and placed under arrest.

Stafford says that he shot Bishop to teach him a lesson not to persist in annoying Miss Etta McLean of Roxbury, the young woman to whom Stafford is engaged. He declares that he did not intend to wound the clerk seriously, but expected to shoot him in the arm or leg.
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Stafford said that Bishop's attentions, which were resented by the young woman, aroused him to inflict punishment upon Bishop. According to Stafford's statement to his attorney. Bishop was rejected by the young woman, who afterward accepted Stafford. Since she rejected Bishop he has been persistent, according to Stafford, in his endeavors to make it unpleasant for her.

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The story told in the Edison office is that Bishop had purchased as an investment some time ago, a mortgage on the residence of the McLean family and as the owners of the property did not meet the payments, Bishop was about to start foreclosure proceedings.

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and since coming to Boston has lived with an aunt in Brookline. Bishop is 28, single, and up to three weeks ago, lived at the McLean house, moving away when the McLean house, moving away when the daughter's engagement to Stafford was announced. Bishop's most serious wound is in the

ODELL'S \$50,000 SHOW IS OFF. The Special Train Started From Albany

for St. Louis last Night at 11:45. ALBANY, April 27 .- Gov. Odell's \$50,000 junket to St. Louis began just before midnight. His private car and special train left Albany at 11:45 o'clock. Unusual preparations had been made by Adjutant-General Nelson H. Henry for the trip. When the Governor reached the New York Central station no one, not even newspaper men, could approach him, so perfect were the private detective and police arrangements.

Aside from the Governor's body guard, which has hovered about him since the memwhich has hovered about him since the members of the "Tapeworm" Club assured him of his availability as a Presidential candidate, Chief Detective William A. Humphrey of the New York Central system went along with the Governor to direct the cordon which the members of the "Tapeworm" Club insist shall be thrown around him when he appears in public.

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The special train comprised a baggage car, a buffet, a dining car, the Governor's private car and three Pullman sleepers. The Governor refused to give a list of his personal guests. William C. Warren of Buffalo was one of them. The Legislative Committee comprised Senators Malby, Elon R. Brown, Armstrong, Stewart, Alids Goodsell, Grady and Foley, Speaker Nixon and Assemblymes Rogers. Burnett, Phillips Costello, McKeown, Palmer, Apgar and J. T. Smith.

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The members of the Governor's staff also were on the train, which will reach St. Louis Wednesday morning, Major-Gen. Roe and his staff left on the Southwestern Limited and will reach St. Louis to-morrow night. Gen. Roe is to command the National Guard division of the parade.

The Connecting Line between the East and West is the New York Central, Eight trains a day to Chicago, five to St. Louis and Cincinnatt, eight to Cieveland, seven to Detroit, fourteen to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, nine to Toronto, and four to Montreal.—Ade

SEEK PLAN TO SAVE CHINA

MR. HAY AND THE JAPANESE

MINISTER AGAIN CONFER. inited States Determined on Free Action.

but May Exchange Views With Other Powers-New Moves by Bussia in Disputed District -Our Notice to China. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Evidence accumulates here that Japan is very much in

earnest in her endeavors to prevent the accomplishment of Russia's designs on Manchuria. Despite the position assumed by Secretary Hay that the United States Government cannot, without violating a tradition that has been a safeguard in the past, join with any other Power in collective protest against Russian ambition. Japan is still endeavoring to secure some sort of assurance from Washington that will aid her in her own strenuous course. That Japan has the moral support of the

United States in attempting to avert per-manent Russian control of Manchuria there is no doubt; but she wants something more, and Mr. Takahira, the Minister of that country, who again talked over the situation with Secretary Hay to-day, is showing an activity that indicates the anxiety of the imperial authorities at Tokio in this particular.

Realizing how determined the American Government is to work alone in dealing with Russia and China, the Japanese are now anxious, it is said, at least to exchange views with the United States, and thus, by reaching a common understanding of the methods to be pursued in the Manchurian negotiations, show Russia that, while acting separately, Japan and the United States are, nevertheless, in full accord as to policies.

The Government is not averse to exchanging views with any and all nations concerned, and it is therefore to be supposed that in most particulars the Govposed that in most particulars the Governments at Washington and Tokio, as well as at London, will stand on the same ground in endeavoring to bring Russia to adopt a more moderate course, although England and Japan may be more radical in the objections which they have to make. Sir Chintang Liang-Cheng, the Chinese Minister, had a conversation with Secretary Hay to-day, but it was declared after it was over that his principal business did not concern the Manchurian affair.

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nxious to obtain news of the result anxious to obtain news of the result of the representations and inquiries which Secretary Hay had on Saturday sent di-rect to Mr. McCormick, the Ambassador at St. Petersburg, and Mr. Conger, the Minister at Pekin, to make to the Govern-ments to which they are accredited, but Mr. Hay was unable to enlighten them

on the subject.

China's position is one of the greatest embarrassment with Russia making certain demands which threaten the territorial integrity of the Flowery Kingdom, while such powerful friends as England and Japan are insisting that these demands

such powerful friends as England and Japan are insisting that these demands shall not be complied with.

The situation of the Pekin Government is similar to that in which it found itself in the winter of 1901-02, when Russia refused to give up Manchuria unless China made concessions that meant the virtual end of Chinese rule in the province. At that time encouraged by the attitude of the United States, England and Japan, China declined to sign the secret treaty which Russia drew, and as a result secured better terms. But it was only after much hesitation that China consented to be guided by her friends among the Powers.

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Prince Ching, the head of the Chinese Foreign Office, showed that he was fearful that unless Russia got all that she demanded the Czar's troops would never be withdrawn from Manchuria, and to secure this evacuation. Chine was willing to go to almost any tion China was willing to go to almost any extreme short of the actual cession of terri-tory to the St. Petersburg Government. The question now confronting China is much the same. If she should de-cline to agree to all that Russia insists upon, will Russia modify her demands or settle the fate of Manchuria once and for all by annexing the territory? If she yields to Russia she may lose the friendship of Eng-land and Japan, and, perhaps, of the United States.

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Although press despatches from London say it is officially announced there that China has declined to concede what Russia desires, opinion in official circles here is that no such flat refusal has yet been made. There is a strong belief in Washington that while Russia may modify her terms, the ultimate outcome of the situation will be that Manchuria will remain, to all intents and purposes, under Russian control. It will then be for Japan, or for England, or both, to show whether they are willing to accept the result or take radical action that may produce a hostile clash.

DENBY ON RUSSIA'S MOVE. Ex-Minister to China Says It Means Interference With Our Trade.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 27.-The seizure of Manchuria by Russia, in the opinion of Charles Denby, former Minister to China, means the disintegration of China. He

said to-day:
"We send a great deal of petroleum to Manchuria. We also send much cotton there. Should Russia absorb Manchuria, there. Sould Russia above standard, it is a question whether our trade with the country would continue. The tariff now is 5 per cent. ad valorem. Russia might, or might not, raise it. It may be assumed as a fixed fact in international politics that Russia is our friend. The interests of the United States and Russia have sever been any groundation.

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"If the question rested simply on the proposition that Russia alone of all the Powers should acquire territory in China, it need not give us great concern. It is probable that Russia would adhere to the principle of the open door for which our Government has so manfully contended. But the seizure of Manchuria, in all human probability, means the disintegration of China; and that we are opposed to because our commerce may be affected injuriously and because we are now an Asiatic Power and we do not want China to be divided up into hostile camps, confronting the Philippines

"The real danger is that the great Powers, England, France and Germany, will in turn seize portions of the Chinese territory. Plainly Russia in order to keep open and protect the great trans-Siberian road must directly, or indirectly control Manchuria. It is well to remember that all the great nations have been, and are, and always will be, engaged in plundering their weaker neighbors. particularly when the complexion of the sufferers is darker than that of the plunderers."

LADY GRANVILLE GORDON HERE? Sald to Have Reached New York on Satur-

day and to Have Gone West. CHICAGO, April 27 .- Lady Granville Gordon, who fied from England with her child, who had been remanded to the custody of who had been remanded to the custody of her first husband, is said to be on her way to Chicago. She has two brothers-in-law in this city. Her mother, Mrs. Humble, was formerly a resident of Highland Park, but she died after her daughter left America and wedded her first husband in England. Lady Granville Gordon is said to have reached New York on Saturday under an assumed name and to have left that city for the West.

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NEW MOVES BY RUSSIA.

Officials Withdrawn From Newchwang -Forces Sent to Hold Mines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PREIN, April 27 .- The Russian officials and guard at Newchwang have been removed, but they declare that the surrender of the customs and municipal administration has never been conceded and the matter is still to be negotiated.

In the meantime Russia is dispersing some of her army by sending large numbers of officers and soldiers in civilian dress to the mining works in Manchuria and the timber concessions on the Yalu River, the latter being under the management of a so-called development company. It is stated that Russia has engaged 2,000 mounted and armed robbers and is drilling and organizing them for service in the Yalu River concessions.

The Russian hatred of the Japanese in Manchuria is violent.

WILL SERVE NOTICE AT PEKIN. United States Minister Conger to Visit Prince Ching To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PERIN, April 27.- No joint action by the Powers in regard to Russia's Manchurian demands is expected here. Mr. Conger. the United States Minister, will see Prince Ching, the head of the Foreign Office, tomorrow, and point out to him China's responsibility for the fulfilment of the conditions in the commercial treaty with the United States, which is now about to be concluded. This treaty provides for the open-

ing to trade of three new cities in Manchuria. Mr. Conger will also declare that the United States do not acknowledge Russia's claim to exclude American citizers from employment by China in Manchuria. The American Government will not acknowledge Russia's claim for exclusive rights in Manchuria and will reserve decision on all the other points in the Russian demands.

MENACED GIRL TAKES POISON. Had Received a Threatening Letter From a Jealous Woman.

PATERSON, April 27 .-- Under fear of being shot by a rival in love, Kitty Hanlon, a girl living at 22 Jackson street, drank a bottle of carbolic acid this morning. She is in a critical condition in St. Joseph's

When asked why she took the acid, she said: "Just for fun," but the police found a letter in her pocket which, they think, sheds light on her act. It follows: DEAR FRIEND KITTY: I write this note

hoping you are well. Kitty, you look out; I am crazy. I thought I could write to you, but I can't, because my pen is poor.

I was your friend once, but since you went with Joe and stole his love I hate you, for I had him once. He was more to me than to

Look out: I will do you harm. I was you friend once, Kitty, but you are going to die, for I hate you—I hate you, and ought to shoot you, Kitty Hanlon. You know you tried to part him from me. so I hate you. YOUR ONCE FRIEND.

The girl's family say that they did not know she had a lover and they do not know who wrote the letter. The police think they can find out. Mrs. Hanlon says that Kitty had been despondent and nervous for several days, but evaded questions on

Dr. Joyce, at St. Joseph's Hospital, said to-night that he had hopes of saving Kittie Hanlon. He had applied the alcohol treatcarbolic acid poisoning. The result was very satisfactory and hopeful. He said that with the ordinary treatment the case would have been hopeless.

SET HUSBAND'S BED AFIRE Because He Wouldn't Get Up-Endangered

Fifty Lives in Doing It. Mount Vernon, April 27.-Because her husband, John Greener, who is 67 years old, would not get up from bed so she could move it, Mrs. Anna Greener to-night set fire to his bedding, exclaiming as she did so: "I'll burn you up, you lazy thin g."
She imperilled the lives of fifty persons who occupy apartments in the same Mrs. Greener, who is a gray-haired woman

of 60, and her husband were arrested by Chief Angevine and Assistant Chief Hicks of the Fire Department and Policeman Conklin after a desperate fight. Mrs. Greener is charged with arson and her husband is held as a witness.

The Greeners occupy apartments in the big flathouse at 4 West Eighth street. At 10 o'clock to-night James B. Carter, a tenant, saw flames issuing from their bedroom. The old man was lying on a bed, which was in flames. He was in a semi-conscious condition. Carter sent in an alarm and then put out the flames before the firemen

arrived. When Mrs. Greener was asked by Sergt Grant if she started the fire she replied:
"Sure I did. My husband was so lazy

Chief Angevine says kerosene had been prinkled over the floor.

SAYS DOBLIN HAS PARESIS. Expert Says He Was Insane When He Tes-tified at Washington.

Philip Doblin, who got notoriety by his testimony in the Quigg-Lessler submarine boat investigation by a committee of Congress, was yesterday declared by Dr. M. L. Gregory, one of the insanity experts at Believue, to be suffering with incipient

paresia. Dr. Gregory said that Doblin's malady was so far advanced that he was undoubt-edly insane when he testified before the Congress committee at Washington.

Doblin was committed to Bellevue for investigation as to his sanity by Magistrate Deuel yesterday on an affidavit by Solomon Doblin, Philip's brother, of 620 St. Nicholas avenue. The affidavit alleged that Doblin was "unable to recognize any member of his family and talked in an incoherent

manner. Before his commitment Doblin was arraigned in the West Side court charged with disorderly conduct in the Hotel Cadillac, but the charge was withdrawn by the hotel people.

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The Wabash Rattroad

PINCHED ON HIS LUCKY DAY.

BARNEY KELLEY'S NEMESIS FINDS HIM AT THE TRACK.

Just as He Got 890 to the Good on Palm bearer, the Sleuths Said, "We Want You"--But They Wouldn't Spoil Sport -Let Him- Bet Till the Last Bace. In the throng that saw the Keene colors

flashing to the front in the third race at the new Jamaica track yesterday was a alight-built man with a cavernous mouth, from which delighted yelps issued as Palm bearer bore the white with blue polka dote into the head of the stretch. His noise and his gestures annoyed some of the less demonstrative persons near him. Col. Mike Padden, who is Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan's military secretary, exclaimed "My! He jumps around so I cannot see which horse precedes the others."

The noisy one threw an elbow into the ribs of the staid Senator Bernard J. Martin, then rocked over against Kid McCoy, who took one eye off the race long enough to get the weight and reach of the jostler. Three Central Office men, McAuley, Gallagher, and Deevy, stood right behind. "Looks like Barney Kelly," said Gallagher "I'll take a look," said McAuley.

He went down three steps of the stairs and looked up. There was little to see but mouth and teeth. "It's him," said McAuley, stepping back.

I saw the gold in his back teeth. Thereupon Mr. Kelly felt a hand on each

While Mr. Kelly's life and training have been such that a firm grasp on the wrist is a symptom of ill, he never took his eyes from the horses. All this happened in the fractional time that it takes to travel the stretch, and Barney Kelly, green goods man, with Central Office to right and to left of him, cheered heartily as Palmbearer back to the judges' stand, just as his number went up.

Barney Kelly was arrested in New York

Barney Kelly was arrested in New York seven years ago with the Billy Hamilton gang of letter box thieves. Kelly was the man who passed the checks taken from the mails. He got one for \$420, went to a well-known horse dealer, bought a horse for \$125, was identified at the bank by the dealer, cashed the check, took horse and change and went away. He got five years for that.

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Then he of in trouble again, in his old line, green goods. He got out of jail in Wilkes-Barre three months ago, and, having no funds to leave town with, did, according to the accusation of the police, commit a burglary. He's wanted in Wilkes-Barre for that. Barre for that.

The Central Office men escorted Barney to his place in line, where he cashed a ticket on Palmbearer for \$30, the proceeds of \$30 bet at 3½ to 1. Then between the officers he started for New York.

At the station the officers were told that no train would start until after the last

"Let me have some fun, boys," said Barney. "I want to play the string out." Barney. "I want to play the string out."
So Barney, under arrest and with a detective on each side of him, sported all the afternoon, and none but the officers and

himself knew he was a prisoner.

While he was standing with the detectives.
Alderman Little Tim Sullivan came along, his pockets well filled with the victory of Big Tim's horse Setauket.

Boys, will you join us in a drink? he asked. asked.

"We've got a friend with us and we can't leave him." said one of the officers.

"Bring him along," said the Alderman.

"He don't drink," said the Central Office

"That's the first time I ever stood for that That's the first time I ever stood for that charge," said Barney.

Then he played Heno for the place in the big race and won \$30.

He bet that on Frank Farrell's Nameoki in the fifth, winning again, but lost on

"Ought to have known better," said Barney, as he took his last look at the track. "I got down on two losing favorites to-day. The first was Remorse and the second Reformer. Neither of them for me again on any track. It's a good thing for me that Handcuff wasn't running to-day."

"How aboutchu, Barney?" cried an ac-quaintance as Barney was going aboard the train. "You look like they were com-ing easy." "And I'm goin' easy, too," said Barney
"My next appearance on the turf will be
at Fort Erie, Canada—date uncertain." Barney will be sent back to

WHITECAPS WHIP WOMEN.

Lash Them Until the Blood Runs and Then Order Them Away. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 27 .- Thirtyeight masked whitecaps, carrying bundles of switches and lengths of barbed wire, early yesterday morning, broke into a house occupied by Rebecca and Ida Stevens, 18 and 16 years old respectively, and their

mother, and by Joe Shively, a negro, 50 years old, and his sister. Shively was taken to a grove of trees near the house, tied to a sapling and beaten with the switches and wire. A few minutes afterward the two white girls and Shively's sister were taken from the house, stripped to the waist and whipped until the blood

After being lashed fully fifty times, Joe Shively was ordered to leave the county, and it is said he obeyed the order at once. The Stevens women also were ordered to

NAUGHTY COLORED GIRLS. They Upset Park Benches and Stick Hat-

pins Into White Children. Two colored girls, Lucy Grant, 13 years old, of 340 West Forty-first street, and Henrietta Downes of 842 West Forty-first street, went to Central Park yesterday to see how much annoyance they could cause other people there.

After upsetting benches and shoving men and women and children off benches, all of which they evidently found tame, they took out hatpins and began jabbing they took out hatpins and began jabbing any one who came near them.

They chased white children and pricked them with the hatpins until they had most of the walk along the East Side at Sixty-fifth street all to themselves.

Then several persons complained to Policeman Doyle and he arrested the colored girls on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were sent to the Children's society.

BULLDOG PREVENTED RESCUE. His Mistress on Fire, He Wouldn't Let Any One Get Near Her.

Mrs. Margaret J. Mounter, a widow, 56 years old, of 180 East 124th street was badly burned in the yard of her residence while making a fire of refuse from housecleaning

She screamed for aid, but her bulldog refused to let any one get near her. Charles Vanderbilt, a carpenter, who was employed near by, ran to the place and was bitten by the dog. He succeeded in shaking the animal off and brought help to the injured warms. the injured woman.

Dr. Donovan of Harlem Hospital dressed

For the Conneise

ONCE JAY GOULD'S PARTNER.

Died Blind and a Pauper in a New Jersey WASHINGTON, N. J., April 27 .- Josiah E. Lynn, who twenty years ago was, next to John I. Blair, the wealthiest man in Warren county, died in the almshouse on Saturday

night. He was 78 years old. In his early days he and Jay Gould ran a tannery in Pike county. Pa. Nine years ago he become blind and his fortune was swept AWAY.

GOV. DURBIN'S THREAT. Will Recommend State University's Re

moval if Whitecapism Doesn't Cease. INDIANAPOLIS, April 27 .- Early yesterday morning three women and one man were taken from their homes in Monroe county and severely beaten by whitecaps. Gov Durbin to-day determined to adopt drastic measures to prevent further outrages of that kind, there having been several whitecap whippings in the county in the last year. He first sent a telegram to the Sheriff, demanding that the members of the mob be arrested and punished and then he cent letters to President Bryan of the State University at Bloomington and to several eading citizens, saying that he would ecommend to the next Legislature that the university be removed to another county unless the citizens and officials should show a prompt purpose to prevent uch outrages

Letters received by the Governor from Bloomington to-day say that the county officers made no effort to protect the

THE COALING STATION TREATY. ome Cubans Object to the Indefinite Terms-Havana Drug Stores Closed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, April 27.—The drug stores in Havana, which closed as a protest against the imposition of a new tax on patent medicines, remain closed. The new regulation provides for the placing of a twocent stamp on all patent medicines in stock. It is stated that one objection to the Coaling Station treaty, which is now before the Senate, is that Article II, gives the United States certain rights over the waters adjacent to the stations. It is held that these rights should be exactly defined. It is also stated that the existing law does not admit of an indefinite term in the leasing of land, and that leases can only be granted for twenty years. The United States, it is said, will give Cuba the money to buy the land necessary for the stations.

SMUGGLING CASES DROPPED.

Porte Rican Judge Grants Motion to Dismiss Indictments.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STE SAN JUAN, P. R., April 27.-Judge Holt of the United States District Court to-day granted the motion of District Attorney Pettingill to dismiss the indictments returned by the Grand Jury in the smug-

In granting the motion Judge Holt quoted from the opinion of Justice Field to the effect that after an indictment is found until the trial of the case the authority of District Attorneys is absolute, and they can abandon the prosecution at their pleasure by entering a motion to dismiss. Judge Holt said the court had no right to inquire into the reason for the motion. It was to be presumed that the motion was made because of insufficient evidence. The granting of the motion would be no

bar to future prosecution. IDLE HOUR IN DANGER. Fire in Grass and Woods Got Uncomfort-

ably Near It Yesterday. SATVILLE, L. I., April 27 .- A fire which had been burning since Saturday morning over the large tract of grass and wood land outh of Idle Hour, the country home of William K. Vanderbilt, at Oakdale, crept incomfortably close to the house this morng and gave rise to a report that a number of buildings on the estate had been de-

stroyed. The workmen on the property suc in keeping the flames from spreading to the clump of woods near the mansion, and only a few cedar settees were burned. The

fire is now completely extinguished. RAILROADS ENJOINED.

Small Shippers Go Into Court to Prevent Discrimination. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27 .- Judge John . Phillips, in the United States Circuit Court here to-day, granted a temporary injunction restraining the following eight railro : de from discriminating against small shippers: Chicago and Alton, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Santa Fé, Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Vabash, and Chicago Great Western. These cases present the same question involved in cases passed upon by Judge Grosscup at Chicago on Friday last.

ADDICKS GOING IT ALONE.

Refuses to Unite With Regular Repub-

licans in the Wilmington Primaries. WILMINGTON, Del., April 27 .- The Addicks depublican City Committee this evening refused to go into joint primaries with the Regular Republicans to nominate candidates for Mayor and other city officials. This would indicate two Republican tickets and the election of an entire Democratic administration at the election in June.

MRS. BATES RETURNS.

Will Go to England Again to Search for Her Husband, Who Gave Her the Silp. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-The mysterius disappearance in August last of Dr. William H. Bates, the ear and eye specialist, from his home at 567 Park avenue, New York, was recalled to-day by the arrival in this city of his wife, from England,

accompanied by her twelve-year-old son and her mother, Mrs. E. Seaman. Two months after her husband's disappearance, Mrs. Bates learned he was

on the steamship Haverford. She was

pearance. Mrs. Bates learned he was in London, and upon going there was surprised to hear that he had arranged to take a course in medicine at the Charing Cross Hospital.

Upon meeting him at his lodging house it did not take Mrs. Bates long to discover that her husband was mentally deranged, and she took him to a hotel pending arrangements to have him admitted to a sanitarium. A few days afterward, during the temporary absence of the nurse, he disappeared from the hotel and has not been seen since by his wife.

Mrs. Bates says that she will resume the search next year.

Four Million Gallons in Bond Pasure the uniform quality of Usher's Scotch. -Ads.

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TWO YOUNG GIRLS DISAPPEAR.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MEMBERS OF PLYMOUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL; PARENTS WEALTHY.

Gladys Burt, 13, and Mabel Poster, 14 Told All the Children on Brooklyn

Heights of Their Intention-Qpe Had an Ambition to Be a Nurse in the West. Two young girls, children of residents of the Heights section of Brooklyn, dis-appeared from their homes yesterday afternoon, and the police of the whole city were asked last night to keep a sharp lookout for them. The girls were mem-bers of the Plymouth Church Sunday school

and are said to have concocted the sol

to run away from home at the afternoon session on Sunday last. They are Gladys Burt, 13 years old, the daughter of C. M. Burt, of 85 Pierrepont street, and Mabel Foster, 14 years old, the adopted daughter of William Foster, a pump manufacturer of 132 Columbia Heights. A third girl, Jeannette Wilson, whose address could not be learned, told the parents of the others that she intended to go with the runaways, but weakened at the last

The two girls attend school, the Burt girl at Packer Institute. The Foster girl was in the graduating class of Public School 15, Third avenue and Schermerhorn street. The Burt girl was a regular attendant at her school, but Mabel Foster was reported last night to have frequently remained away from No. 15, although this was not known to her parents.

A curious circumstance is that the whole neighborhood of the Heights section—the children, at least—knew of the intention of the girls to run away, yet no one told the parents.

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Gladys was described by her mother last night as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, of siender build, light hair and complexion and decidedly pretty. When she left home, at 5:15 in the afternoon, she was dressed in a blue skirt, light-colored Norfolk jacket, light straw hat. Her dresses come to the tops of her shoes only.

"I do not know why Gladys should leave home," said Mrs. Burt to a Sun reporter. "She has never been out after dark alone before. She was a little romantic and often said she would like to be a nurse among the soldiers in the West, but she was a good girl and attended school and Sunday school regularly. I do think the Plymouth Church Sunday school people ought to look to the kind of children they give other folks' children for associates, however."

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Miss Foster, an aunt of Mabel, said she did not know Mr. and Mrs. Burt, but had seen Gladys frequently at her brother's home, with Mabel. She said Mabel was a pretty, dark-eyed girl, 5 feet 3 inches tall. She was dressed in a dark skirt, trimmed with red; blue jacket, with gilt buttons, and large straw hat, trimmed with red popples, "I have cared for the child for several years; in fact, since her mother married the

"I have cared for the child for several years; in fact, since her mother married the second time," said Miss Foster. "Mabel is a good girl. She often brought Gladys home with her. My nephew has learned that the girls probably changed their clothes for long dresses. He found some boys who saw them with long skirts and their hair done up in the fashion of women.

"I understand that both girls were great readers. Mabel never read trashy novels, however. She asked her cousin how to get to the Joy Line boats a few days ago, and we think they may have gone to Roston, where we have relatives. Our only fear is that they got among docks under the bridge at the New York side and bould not find the boat. What couldn't happen to them there?

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"At least a dozen children from the Sundayschool have told us that they knew the girls were going. If we had been told we could have stopped them."

It was said by the parents of both girls that neither had much money, probably not more than \$10 between them. The police are watching all the ferries and railroad depots. Both families scorn the idea that the girls have gone to Coney Island, neither having ever been to that resort for runsways at any time.

Among the Plymouth Church Sunday school pupils it was said that the girls

school pupils it was said that the girls had said they were tired of their restricted lives and were determined to see the world.

CUT HER HUSBAND OFF.

Mrs. Charter of Meriden, Conn., Leaves

Her Property to a Club Steward. MERIDEN, Conn., April 27.—It was an-nounced to-day that Mrs. Harriet E.Charter, who died suddenly yesterday and who was the wife of Charles W. Charter, a Gov-ernment official in Washington, left all her property to Walter H. A. Maynard, steward

property to Walter H. A. Maynard, steward of the Home Club, and formerly steward at the Winthrop Hotel. Mrs. Charter's most intimate friends were not aware that she had even a speaking acquaintance with Maynard.

The estate includes a successful florist business which she carried on for many years on West Main street and an equity in her residence on Cook avenue. The property will amount to several thousands of dollars. Those directly interested request to discuss the matter. Betweet tenight to discuss the matter. Befused to-night to discuss the matter. Be-sides her husband she is survived by a father and mother and four brothers. The will will be contested.

MAY SUE LABOR UNIONS.

Indiana Judge Rules That They Are Responsible Although Unincorporated. INDIANAPOLIS, April 27-In the hearing to-day for an injunction suit growing out of the strike of the furniture workers in Evansville, Circuit Judge Foster made in Evansville, Circuit Judge Foster made a ruling that marks a departure in strike cases in Indiana. The Court sustained a demurrer of one of the furniture companies, the Court holding that a labor union even though unincorporated, may be sued when the suit pertains to questions affecting the relations of the union membership to public safety and order.

The ruling is construed to mean that the union, as an organized body, may be held responsible in damages when injury to persons or property results from its action.

\$25,000 TO EARLHAM COLLEGE

Francis T. White of New York Makes Another Gift to the Institution. RICHMOND, Ind., April 27.—Some times

Earlham College, the Friends institution of this city, an offer of \$25,000 for the endowment fund, provided an amount sufficient to pay off the indebtedness was raised otherwise. This work was undertaken, and to-day it was announced that the full amount of \$14,000 had been raised by popular subscription.

subscription.

This is not Mr. White's first gift to Earlham, he and his brother, M. M. White of Cincinnati, having previously given the college \$50,000 in one sum and smaller sums at various times. They were students at Earlham when the institution was the old Pricede Reading, School. Friends Boarding School.

Killed by Brighton Beach Train.

An unidentified man, presumably at Italian, was run down and killed in the cut at St. Paul's place—d St. Paul's court, Flatbush, by a Erparon Beach train last night. The man was walking along the track when he was seen by Motorman William Reilly. Before the train could be stopped the motor cer struck the man and the train passed over him. Belly was arrested.